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WOMEN'S BEATERS in 20 Suits and Over-
coats made to order; style, fit, trimmings
and workmanship guaranteed. Call and ex-
amine our 20 suits and overcoats, or write for
samples, so that you may see that these suits
and overcoats are sold elsewhere for \$25 and
\$30.
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OF SACRAMENTO.
Corner Fourth and J Sts.

ALL DEPOSITORS FOUR PER CENT
ON TERM DEPOSITS, THREE PER CENT
ON ORDINARY DEPOSITS.
Accepts deposits in sums
from ONE DOLLAR and
upward.

Guaranteed Capital.....\$410,000
Paid Up Capital and Reserve...375,000
Assets.....2,500,000
Send Draft, P. O. Order, or Wells-Fargo Order
and we will send pass book.
—Money to Loan on Real Estate—

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Alfred G. Folger, Cashier.
ANDREW PICCARDO
Freighter and Teamster
Jackson Gate Road.

Freight hauled from Martell depot
and other points at lowest rates.
All parties wanting freight from
Martell delivered promptly should
have the same addressed in care of
A. Piccardo, and send bills of lading
care Peter Piccardo Water St.

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San Francisco
A centrally located modern
hotel of 150 rooms. Rates
75 cents to \$1.50 per day;
\$3.50 to \$7.00 per week.
156 Third St.
Below Mission

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

Reported weekly for the Ledger.

Measuring Children for Education.—
Air-Electrified Plant Roots.—Land
Squeezed by Tides.—Our Common
Fever.—High Life Among Ants.—
Time for the Blind.—Wood-Silk for
Walls.—Eggs Supplied by the Sea.

The scientific training of children—
adapting education, mental and
physical, to the individual—is a re-
form that is becoming more and more
urgently needed. A step in the right
direction has been made by Prof.
Alfred Binet, of the psychological
laboratory at the Sorbonne, Paris.
By a great number of measurements—
including height, weight, width of
shoulders, memory, attention, sug-
gestibility, the color sense, head-
development, strength of the hand
etc.,—some tables have been pre-
pared showing the average develop-
ment for each age, and children
differing much from the average are
to be specially considered as abnor-
mal. The brilliant child is separated
from the dull one, the nervous and
emotional from the calm and calcu-
lating. A beginning in the forma-
tion of classes of the abnormal child-
ren has been made, and it is hoped
that the work will continue until all
pupils in the land are classified and
taught according to capacity, and
special requirements.

In the new Swiss system of electro-
culture described by Prof. Barde, two
series of metallic conductors traverse
the plant roots at a depth of two feet
in the soil, each series forming an
electrode, one of which is connected
to a sixty-foot lightning rod termi-
nating in copper points, while the other
is attached to a metal plate in the
ground. Tested two seasons on
phyloxera-infested vines, the atmos-
pheric electricity destroyed all in-
sects, while the vines showed extra-
ordinary growth.

Many wells near tidal waters
fluctuate with the tides. As some
cannot be connected with the sea, it
is now believed that flood tide forces
up the well water by compression of
the land under the increased weight
of the ocean.

Defining a long fever as one having
a temperature above 99 degrees con-
tinuously for at least two weeks, Dr.
R. C. Cabot finds only three long
fevers common in New England—a
region where malaria yields quickly
to quinine and tropical fevers are un-
known. The three are typhoid, tuber-
culosis and sepsis. At the Massa-
chusetts General Hospital, where
the proportion of these three is low-
ered by the rule excluding pul-
monary tuberculosis except through
mistake, 784 fever cases were investi-
gated, and 586 proved to be typhoid,
54 tuberculosis and 70 sepsis, making
90 per cent of the whole, while of the
long fevers not common there were 27
cases of meningitis, 10 of influenza,
9 of acute rheumatism, 5 of leucemia,
4 of cancer, and 19 of all others.
Painstaking physicians should dis-
tinguish between the three common
fevers, yet mistakes in diagnosis are
made—sometimes with fatal results.
Typhoid is a general poisoning of the
blood by bacteria, and is liable to be
mistaken for tuberculosis when in-
testinal symptoms are absent, as is
sometimes the condition. Tubercu-
losis may exist without cough,
when the patient may be shut up in a
darkened room as a victim of typhoid
—this being the worst possible treat-
ment. Sepsis includes all blood-
poisoning by pus, such as abscesses,
wounds, appendicitis and all hidden
ulcerations, and is most difficult to
detect when arising from abscesses of
the liver, as this organ has no nerves
to signal trouble. To the modern
educated physician there is no such
thing as "simple continued fever," or
"slow fever," or "low fever," or
"bilious fever," or "gastric fever."
The abundance and variety of ants
is a striking feature of the animal
life of the southern slope of the
Himalayas. The snow line rises 6,500
feet higher than in the Alps, and Dr.
Korel has recorded four species at a
height of 12,000 feet, while of 112
species known in these mountains,
not less than 50 are local, found only
in the Himalayas.

The novel watch for the blind in-
vented by George Meyer, a German
watchmaker, is designed to supply a
reliable timepiece at a much more
moderate cost than any yet used by
the sightless. The dial has an ordi-
nary minute hand, while the hours are
indicated by twelve buttons in relief,
each button sinking into the dial in
turn with the passage of the hours.
To find the time, the fingers are pressed
over the dial, when the depressed
button makes known the hour and
the hand gives the minute by its position.
The dial covers a circular plate which
takes the place of the ordinary
hour-hand, as its circumference has a
notch into which each button drops
in turn as the movement of the works
causes the plate to revolve.

The artificial silk wall-paper called
"Metaxin"—a German product—is
made by laying upon a base of paper,
cotton cloth or other material a fabric
of wood-pulp threads having a bril-
liancy greater than that of natural
silk. The threads are prepared by
forcing the dissolved pulp through
fine pores and drying by a special
process. The glossy silk facing is
thick enough to hide the base com-

pletely, and it resists the action of
acids, alkalis and water. It takes
any color. The heating apparatus has
little effect upon it, and it never
blackens, and offers no place for
germs to lodge.

A possible new food suggested by
the British government's chief chem-
ist is the eggs of the spur dogfish,
each egg weighing 3.6 ounces, and
being one-half water, one-quarter
protein and one-quarter fat, while the
hen's egg contains 74 per cent of
water. Dogfish are a great pest to
fishermen on the southwest coast of
England, while there is a strong pre-
judice—now often evaded by decep-
tion—against eating their flesh.

"Suffered day and night the torment
of itching piles. Nothing helped
me until I used Doan's Ointment.
It cured me permanently."—Hon.
John K. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

Use for Waste.

How ignorant we are and how slow
to learn. Man walks on gold mines
for centuries without discovering
them. Take cotton seed for example.
Only a few years ago they were re-
garded as a nuisance and of no earth-
ly account. Year after year they were
thrown away, vast fortunes being lost
through sheer ignorance. Nowadays
the planter regards his seeds as a big
asset, for they bring him at present
prices not less than \$12 a ton. All
over the South cotton-seed oil mills
have been put up, all of which are
making good money for their owners.
They not only get a valuable oil,
worth fifty-five cents a gallon, but
after its extraction produce a meal
from the kernel that is made into
cakes and exported to all the markets
of the world. This meal is one of
the finest and most nutritious articles
used for feeding animals. Even the
bulls of the seed are valued for fat-
tening cattle and bring a good price.
In the same way, farmers have found
many uses for parts of the corn pro-
cess, once thought to be worse than
worthless. It is the ingenious and
inventive few who discover new pro-
cesses and virtues and extend the
sphere of agriculture by increasing
its scope and resources. But for them
the masses would remain in perpetual
ignorance.

**Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that
contain Mercury**
as mercury will surely destroy the sense
of smell and completely derange the
whole system when entering it through
the mucous surfaces. Such articles
should never be used except on pre-
scriptions from reputable physicians, as
the damage they will do is ten-fold to
the good you can possibly derive from
them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufac-
tured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo
O., contains no mercury, and is taken
internally, acting directly upon the
blood and mucous surfaces of the sys-
tem. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure
be sure you get the genuine. It is
taken internally, and made in Toledo,
Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testi-
monials free.
Sold by Druggists, price 75c per
bottle.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

MADE FOR SERVICE
and guaranteed absolutely
WATERPROOF
—OILED SUITS, SLICKERS
AND HATS
Every garment guaranteed
Clean - Light - Durable
Suits \$3.99 Slickers \$3.99
SOLD BY BEST DEALERS EVERYWHERE
CATALOG FREE FOR THE ASKING
A. J. HENNING, 1125 BROADWAY, N. Y. C.

Lehnhardt's Candy
Is so pure, fresh and delicious
that each piece seems to hold
some new delight to lure you on to
"Just one more."
Mail us a P. O. or express
money order, and we will do the rest.
One pound box 75c.
Two pound box \$1.35.
Chocolate or French Mixed.
Put up in heat resisting,
moisture proof packages.
Express or postage prepaid.

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1159 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

BANKING.
Do You Do Any?
If Not, Why Not?

Did it ever occur to you that a bank
account even though it
may be a small one, is the safest
means of doing business? Your
checks are the first receipts for
all bills paid and your funds will
be neither lost or stolen from our
vaults.
It only requires a minimum
balance of \$5.00 with us, and we
will obligate ourselves to keep
your finances straight and furnish
you with the necessary check
books and deposit books free of
charge.
If you are not accustomed to
banking, just call and talk it over
with us.

LEHNHARDT'S
1159 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

BANK OF AMADOR COUNTY.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*
PIONEER FLOUR always has been
and still is the best.

HENS GO CRAZY FOR WANT OF REST.

Continuous Daylight in Northland has
Curious Effect on Men and Animals.

Special Correspondence, Seattle:—
As all old prospectors will tell, and
it is expected that those most famous
in the history of Alaska and Yukon
will be present at the Alaska-Yukon
Pacific Exposition, which will be
held in Seattle from June 1st to
October 15, 1909, the three months of
almost continuous sunlight each
summer in the Northland has an odd
effect on most newcomers.

As a matter of fact a man accus-
tomed to seven hours' sleep each
night, finds upon going to Alaska
that he cannot easily adjust himself
to the altered conditions. Most
people get sleepy when the dark
comes, and do not think of sleeping
in daylight. As a result men go
from day after day when first in the
north with little inclination to
sleep. A man has to train himself
in Alaska and Yukon to go to bed
with the sun shining high in the sky.
Those who need darkness in order to
slumber comfortably have to pin
blankets over the windows and go to
a great deal of extra trouble to pro-
duce it. It is said in the early days
that the chickens that were first
brought to the north in the summer
time went crazy for want of rest.
They waited and waited for the sun
to set in order to know when to go
to roost, and as it continued to
shine, the fowls went without sleep
until they were exhausted. This
story is hardly verified but it is true
that the continuous daylight has a
very odd effect on men and animals
alike and it takes a few weeks to get
accustomed to it.

Receipt books, location blanks, deeds
mortgages, promissory notes, etc.,
for sale; also mining signals on
cloth, graduation diplomas, at the
Ledger office.

Meaning of the Mother Lode.

A correspondent asked the editor
of the American Mining Review for
some information regarding the
mother lode, its significance of value
and whether or not the best mines
are always on the Mother Lode. He
received the following interesting
reply:

The term Mother Lode originated
in California with the pioneer miners
of the early days. It was a name
given to a succession of large out-
crops of white quartz which were
found occurring at intervals under
varying geological conditions for
about 120 miles through the counties
of Mariposa, Tuolumne, Calaveras,
Amador and El Dorado; many of
these outcrops were found to be gold
bearing, but some of the most im-
portant and richest mines of this
great mineral belt were not character-
ized by huge outcrops.

The Keystone mine at Amador City,
which has produced over \$16,000,000,
has only a small outcrop, and the
Eureka mine at Sutter Creek, which
has produced \$18,000,000, merely showed
a small outcrop of quartz—not more
than four or five feet wide. The
Empire and Pacific at Plymouth,
which produced about 10,000,000, and
were at one period the most pro-
ductive mines in the state, are ob-
scure at the surface.

The Kennedy and Argonaut at Jack-
son, which have turned out nearly
\$10,000,000 in gold, have a compara-
tively small outcrop, eight or ten
feet wide. The Union at Angels Camp
was not characterized by bold out-
croppings, nor was the Princeton in
Mariposa county. On the other
hand, there are a score or more of
mines on the Mother Lode having
huge outcrops, 100 to 300 feet wide
and standing prominently above the
surface, that have been extensively
developed, which have never proved
profitable.

The name, however, has become
famous and in almost every mining
region of the world the miners usua-
ly fix upon some lode or vein which
they call the "mother lode." The
idea seems to be that this main lode
is the parent vein of the region and
that it is in some manner responsible
for the other veins of the vicinity.
It merely represents the miners'
fancy, and from any standpoint the
"mother lode" is without particular
significance, for as in California,
good mines are found in isolated
position and in no manner connected
or identified with the principal
mineral lode or belt of the country.

Camp Opra School Report.

Following is the report of Camp
Opra school for the month ending
September 20th:
Average number belonging 104.
Average daily attendance 93-40.
Percentage of pupils in monthly
examination:
Edna Russell 92 3-7, Frank Russell
97 1/2, Edward Horton 92 1/2, Allen Hor-
ton 92 1/2, Gerald Horton 85 1-3, Ro-
land Horton 90 4-7, Vincent Horton
90 3-7, Murtle Hor 80 2-7, Irene Hor-
ton 90.
Nellie Hor and Alice Russell ab-
sent during examination.
Annie I. Horton, teacher.

From Our Exchanges

James Drew, carman at the Fremont
mine at Amador City, while dumping
a car Thursday, severely jammed the
knuckle of the right forefinger. Al-
though the abrasion was slight the
wound was so painful that Dr. Lynch
was consulted. The doctor found
that the bone had been chipped so he
treated it properly and the wound,
which would have caused a stiff finger
had it been neglected, will be as good
as ever in a few days.—Amador Re-
cord.

Judge W. L. Rose of this place who
was in attendance at the State fair, re-
turned last Sunday evening. The
judge is interested in the Rose Manu-
facturing Company of San Jose,
which was awarded a special gold
medal for the best gasoline traction
engine on exhibition. His brother S.
S. Rose, had worked hard to perfect
the machine, and we are pleased to
see that its merit has been fully re-
alized and appreciated by disinterested
parties. This engine has a drawing
power far in excess of any of its
weight now on the market, and its
improvement is founded on sound
mechanical principles. This machine
will doubtless revolutionize the
mechanism of modern traction
engines.—Amador Record.

The McNeely copper mine in the
Irish Hill district is being reopened
by the Lone Coal and Iron Company,
after having been closed down for
more than 25 years. George W. Tan-
ton of Berkeley is superintendent and
has a force of men installing ma-
chinery, and making preparations for
active prosecution of the work of re-
opening the old shaft, it found to be
practically fit for use. It is the in-
tention of the company to thoroughly
prospect the ground and secure the
best available location for working
the rich copper deposits known to
exist there. The reopening of the
mine will give work to quite a force
of men. Besides reopening the copper
mine, the Lone Coal and Iron Com-
pany will thoroughly prospect the
Irish Hill and other portions of the
Grant for deposits of gold, copper
and coal. This campaign of prospect-
ing, with a view to development of
these mineral resources is to be en-
ergetically prosecuted.—Lone Echo.

It is almost a certainty that the
\$50,000 bond issue recently voted by
the Sonoma school district for the
erection of new school buildings will
come to no avail, and the entire
matter, election and all, will have to
be gone over again. The trouble
arises from the fact that the capital-
ists who were to purchase the bonds
have discovered a technical flaw in
the proceedings concerning the estab-
lishment of the boundaries of the
school district. They asked for an
abstract of the district boundaries
which could not be furnished. The
district was organized in the early
'50's and has been in existence with
its present limits ever since, but the
boundaries were never officially estab-
lished by the supervisors as provided
by law.—Independent.

We learn from the Sierra Times
that a sixteen foot vein of rich ore
has been uncovered on the 2500-foot
level of the Gwin mine. The strike
only goes to prove that there would
be a number of such mines as the
Gwin along the Mother Lode if
capital enough were only invested to
gain the depth at which the Gwin is
now being worked. Grass-root com-
panies have been the curse of the
county for years past, and will con-
tinue to be as long as that sort of
mining exists.

The board of supervisors of Calaveras
have fixed the county tax rate at
\$2.20 on the \$100, the same as it
was last year.
The Sacramento Bee of Monday last
says that assistant state forester M.
Smith, has gone to Calaveras county
to prosecute a case against Chandler
Huntington, a wealthy cattleman who
is charged with setting a fire and
carelessly permitting it to get away
from him, with the result that some
7000 acres of pasture were burned.
The fire was started at Murphy's,
Calaveras county. The ranch of Geo.
Gans suffered to the extent of 2000
acres.

William Sozzie, who resides at the
Big Bar bridge, caught a striped bass
in the river at that place one day last
week that measured 2 1/2 feet in length
and weighed nine pounds. The
Federal Fishery Bureau planted in
an arm of San Francisco bay in the
year 1879, one hundred and thirty-five
striped bass one and a half to three
inches in length from the Navesink
river, New Jersey, and in 1882 three
hundred more small fish were planted.
As for the commercial value of the
enterprise, the returns have been very
great. Professor Hugh M. Smith,
deputy United States commissioner
of fisheries, estimates that the annual
catch of striped bass in recent years
is 1,750,000 pounds; the annual value
to fishermen, \$105,000; the aggregate
catch about 17,000,000, including the
current year, and the total value of
the catch approximately \$920,000.
They have been catching striped bass
in the Mokelumne river below the
old Westmoreland dam for a number
of years past, but since the dam was
carried away by a high water a few
years ago the bass have been gradually
traveling higher up the stream and
there is now quite a number in the
river between the Big Bar and Middle
Bar bridges.—Calaveras Chronicle.

In the year 1891 the assessed valua-
tion of the city of Placerville was
\$782,718. In the present year, 1907,
the assessed valuation of the city is
\$704,235; this last named amount in-
cludes all the real estate, personal
property, moneys and solvent credits.

In the last 45 years the assessed valua-
tion of the city has increased \$11,517
or about \$250 per year or 25 cents per
capita. We are not becoming rich
very rapidly, and, according to the
above figures it will be a number of
years before we have a Rockefeller
among us.—Mountain Democrat.

ITEMS WORTHY OF PERUSAL.

India has 4,835,947 acres of irrigated
land in the Punjab, an increase of
453,561 acres in one year. The crops
are mainly wheat, sugar cane, grain
and winter oil seeds.

In Norway and Sweden 36 persons
out of every 1000 live by seafaring.
The next best average in this particu-
lar is in England, where there are
17 per every 1000.

Argentina has a 66,720-acre wheat
field.

Twenty-seven thousand vessels enter
the port of London in the course of a
year.

There are about 54,000 Chinese in
the Transvaal gold mines, which is
giving the Britishers some concern.
The population of London is rapidly
reaching the 7,000,000 mark.

The ancient Egyptians used a form
of blast furnace 2000 B. C.

Hamburg is said to have a fire re-
cord larger than that of any other
city in the world.

India's exports have increased 44 1/2
per cent in ten years and her imports
48 1/2 per cent.

King Edward has a collection of 170
curious walking sticks.

The mandril baboon has the most
brilliant colorings of any quadruped.
It shows blue, red and purple of the
most vivid tints.

Palestine has 100,000 Jews at the
present time.

Canada's trade with this country is
three times greater than with the
mother country.

The Ordnance Survey Department
of Great Britain makes use of cameras
carrying plates 4 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches.

France has no old-age insurance
measure, but a large amount is
annually spent in relief to aged
natives.

The Austrian government gives her
aged natives a pension of nearly \$2.50
per week.

The first-class railroad fare of
Belgium is the lowest of all the
world's railroad services.

The third-class passenger service of
the English railroads is constantly
increasing in popularity at the ex-
pense of the other classes.

Paris has 45,933 telephones, or
about one instrument to every fifty-
seven inhabitants.

Hamilton, Ohio, has 60-cent gas.

Key West has a salt water fire and
sanitary flushing system.

A well at New Burlington, Ohio,
yields both salt and fresh water.

Steel piles are now economically
cut off by the use of the electric arc.

Niagara Falls as a power generating
plant is worth \$46,000,000 per year.

The electric clothes dryer is now
being put in the houses of the luxuri-
ous class.

Nevada seems apt to forge to the
first place in the production of pre-
cious metals.

Colorado, Montana and Utah have
shown a decided decline in the pro-
duction of precious metals.

Architects in many instances are
specifying electric plate warmers in
new houses being constructed.



It is impossible to judge the
International Clothes by the
price. There is nothing about
them that is similar to others—so comparison is out
of place. They stand alone. Though popular priced they
are far in advance of those that cost you double. The
difference lies in the fact that the International Tailoring Co.,
of New York and Chicago have different methods and
are able to render service of the highest order at a price
that none can imitate.

Come and have your measure taken for your suit.
We guarantee any suit we make for you. Perfect fit
and good workmanship and best value.

Our full line of fall goods have arrived and is now
on display for your inspection. We are better equip-
ped this year in the line of dress goods than ever be-
fore, with a large selection of good values. Our goods
speak for themselves, it is a money saving proposition
for you.

THE RED FRONT

Jackson's Cheapest Dry Goods Store.

Scarcity of School Teachers.
Reports from school trustees and
superintendents in all parts of Cali-
fornia indicate a serious shortage in
school teachers, although salaries are
good and living conditions attractive.
The five normal schools of the state
have placed all their graduates and
are entirely unable to meet the de-
mand. This shortage in the teaching
force of the state, outside the cities
and towns, has been growing for the
past three or four years.
Not only are teachers scarce for the
country schools, but the figures, as
noted by the California promotion
committee, would seem to show an
impending shortage in the supply of
city pedagogues as well. In years
heretofore the number of applicants
for the civil service examination for
teachers in San Francisco, has run
from two hundred and fifty to three
hundred. This summer, however,
there were only about ninety in spite
of the fact that no examinations were
held a year ago, which circumstance
naturally should have increased the
number of applicants this year.

Teachers' salaries have been very
largely increased throughout the
state, but notwithstanding this fact
the number of teachers seems to be
diminishing. The minimum salaries
in San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton
and Los Angeles have been increased
in sums ranging from five to fifteen
dollars a month. In the rural schools
a very general advance has been made
from salaries of sixty to seventy
dollars a month to from seventy to
eighty-five.

The rural teacher in California
finds more attractions and fewer draw-
backs about her work than character-
izes similar employment in the East.
The charming climate, the openness
of surrounding nature, and the free-
dom of Western life, all combine to
lend attractiveness to the work.

Harsh physics react weaken the
bowels, cause chronic constipation.
Doan's Regulents operate easily, tone
the stomach, cure constipation, 25c.
Ask your druggist for them.

HUNTING MISSING LINK.
Dr. Max Moskowsky, a German
scientist, has arrived at Java in
charge of an expedition sent out to
find the "missing link" between man
and ape. The expedition is being
financed jointly by the Royal Prus-
sian Academy of Science and the
Dutch Government, and Dr. Mos-
kowsky, who is a zoologist. He is
accompanied by geologists, engineers
and an escort of troops provided by
the Dutch authorities. Java was
chosen as the destination of this ex-
pedition because a Dutch scientist,
Prof. Dubois, said he found the
"missing link" there some twenty
years ago. In the course of his
excavations in Java Dubois unearthed
the remains of a savage being which
could have been neither man nor ape
but something between the two.
These remains showed a striking re-
semblance to those of primitive man
belonging to the Neanderthal race
found in Wurtemberg. Dr. Mos-
kowsky will begin his excavations in
the valley of the Solo River, near the
volcano Lavo, and will carry on the
work for at least a year in the hope
of finding the lost link.

Costly In Lives.
In ancient times the great engineer-
ing works were costly in human lives.
The making of the

THE AMADOR LEDGER

Published Fridays by
R. WEBB Editor and ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

THIS PAPER is kept on file at R. C. DAKES' Advertising Agency, 124 Sansome St., San Francisco, California, where contracts for advertising can be made for it.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.
FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 27, 1907

Running a Bluff.

The Ledger of last week made the following statement:

"The Dispatch last month put in a bill for envelopes in this wise: 500 6 1/2 envelopes . . . \$2.50 1.00

Then the editor of the Ledger proceeds with a lot of hogwash comment that is neither relevant nor to the point, aimed at the supervisors in general and the Dispatch in particular. The Dispatch charges nothing for the hogwash and does not deem it worthy of an answer. The only reason we notice the article at all is to refute the statement, and to show that the Dispatch is a liar. The statement that The Dispatch put in a bill for "express 1.00" is absolutely false and without foundation, and we hereby challenge Mr. Webb to produce any proof for his assertion. On the other hand, the Dispatch can produce most substantial evidence that Webb's statement is untrue. That evidence is nothing more or less than the bill itself, which is on file with county treasurer Gritton, and we defy Richard Webb or any of his jumped-up satellites to find any item on that bill which reads "express, \$1.00," and to which alleged item the hogwash comment referred to is not the first time the Ledger has misrepresented facts in order to find an excuse to throw a few bouquets. For the past thirty-two years he has been "in the same old business."—Dispatch.

When the Ledger undertakes to expose official shortcomings, or graft in public matters, the editor is generally pretty certain of his ground. We do not go into it blindly, but invariably take our stand on the records. The case above cited was no exception to the rule. We took our item from "the bill itself, which is on file" to the treasurer's office. We may possibly be mistaken once in a while. But in face of the "bluff" article defying us to produce proof of our assertion, we this week looked up the bill again, intending, if we found we had inadvertently fallen into an error, to make the correction, and take back the charge. After examining the bill, however, we must stay with our original statement, as being the only intelligible reading of the item. The line reads thus:

July 28—500 envelopes No 6 1/2 \$2.50 express \$1 . . . \$3.50

The word which we construe as "express" is indistinctly written; it might be intended for "expense" or "expenses." The x is written as a "p" but that would be meaningless. We asked another to interpret, and he was unable to tell what it stood for. And we defy those who allowed it to make out anything else than express or expense. And in either case the outcome is the same. It is an extra charge, written as such, in connection with the furnishing of 500 envelopes, and therefore falls within the scope of a grafting business. The schedule price is \$2.50 for 500 envelopes. That is all we have charged, all we have been allowed, and why the supervisors should permit the Dispatch to charge 40 per cent more and do it month after month, is beyond our comprehension. An established rate is supposed to apply to all who furnish supplies to the county officers. It behooves the supervisors to see that no overcharge is made. That is what they were elected for. But this setting aside of the schedule adopted 10 years ago, and refusal to adopt another, if it has become obsolete, thereby allowing one shop to ring in extra, while another adheres strictly to the old-time worn-out schedule, is a shame and a disgrace. The Ledger does not propose to intentionally misrepresent anything. It has given the facts as far as we could gather them from the bill. The Dispatch failed to inform its readers what this extra \$1 for 500 envelopes was for, and we now call upon our cotemporary to enlighten the public on that score. Let us know what he meant by the word we have interpreted as "express" and cannot upon re-examination interpret in any other way.

In the bill of our cotemporary allowed by the supervisors at their meeting last week, the same gouging tactics are pursued. The wording is changed but the result reached is precisely the same. In this bill we find two items reading as follows:

500 6 1/2 envelopes \$2.50, stock \$1 \$3.50

The word "stock" is substituted for "express" or "expenses," but the graft of 40 per cent on the schedule price is retained in each item. It would certainly be a wonderful accomplishment for a printer to furnish envelopes or any other printed matter without stock. The order for printing necessarily includes the stock. If a merchant orders 500 envelopes, and was charged \$2.50 for printing and \$1 for stock, he would be apt to open his eyes in wonderment at such an unprecedented proceeding. But with the county managers, this thing is played month after month by the Dispatch, and still there is nothing doing to correct the evil. At the same time the Ledger puts in its price according to schedule, and with the discrepancy staring the supervisors in the face, the unjust and absurd discrimination continues as if it were a thing of righteousness upon the taxpayers.

Ledger and Chicago Weekly Inter Ocean, both papers for one year, \$2.50 in advance.

Use Pioneer flour, and you will call for no other brand.

My Hair Ran Away

Don't have a falling out with your hair. It might leave you! Then what? That would mean thin, scraggly, uneven, rough hair. Keep your hair at home! Fasten it tightly to your scalp! You can easily do it with Ayer's Hair Vigor. It is something more than a simple hair dressing. It is a hair medicine, a hair tonic, a hair food.

"The best kind of a testimonial—
"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Also manufactured at
SARSAPARILLA
PILLS
CHERRY PECTORAL.

A Tax Question.

Our cotemporary is evidently laboring under a delusion when it states that the tax levy of \$2 dollars on the \$100 is a reduction of ten cents on the rate last year. The state and county rate is just the same. Our neighbor has probably been misled by the 10 cent levy in Jackson school district for the bond redemption fund last year. This liability was then wiped out, so it does not figure in this year's tax levy. To the property holders of Jackson school district the tax rate is ten cents less, but for general purposes the tax rate is the same with a material increase in the assessment roll, meaning a serious increase in the amount demanded for the support of the government.

Another statement open to objection is that within the incorporated limits of Jackson the rate will be \$1.67. This assertion exempts the city dwellers from the 33 cents road tax, but assumes that they are liable with the outsiders for the 19 1/2 cents levied for bridge fund. The reason that would exempt us from the road tax applies with equal force to the bridge tax. The city has its own streets to take care of. It takes that burden from the county road fund. It also has to take care of the bridges within its boundaries. Why, then, should city property holders be called upon to share the expense of outside bridges. Jackson cannot call upon the county for help in maintaining roads or bridges.

If Jacksonites are to be mulcted in 19 1/2 cents for bridges in addition to the city and county taxes, the total taxation within the city will amount to the formidable figures of \$2.37; or 37 cents for the doubtful benefits of incorporation. But we are confident that the bridge tax must also be excluded as well as the road tax, which will make the total taxes 17 1/2 cents more inside than outside the city.

The levy of a special tax for bridge fund is something unusual. We do not know of another instance in which this has been done in Amador county for many years. We do not find that it has been done in other counties, so far as our exchanges show. We do not know under what particular law this has been done. Bridges are part of the highway. The tax for road purposes includes the maintenance of bridges. The supervisors have usually set apart a portion of the general road fund for a bridge fund. But this year they have adopted the novel system of levying a special tax for bridges, as it is estimated that \$15,000 will be required for these structures this year.

A serious question arises here. The maximum tax for road fund is 40 cents. In addition they may levy a special tax not to exceed 20 cents for main roads. Now 19 1/2 cents added to 33 cents for regular road fund makes 52 1/2—which is 12 1/2 cents beyond the limit.

The strike of the street carmen in San Francisco has developed a unique situation. For months the strikers endeavored by every method known to them to reduce the patronage of the cars. They run buses to take away business, they had pickets out to intimidate persons from riding on the cars, and winked at or incited acts of violence to non-union carmen and patrons. Now things are entirely different. They want to force a settlement of the strike in their favor by loading the cars to their limit, in the hope that the United Railroads will be compelled to take back the old experienced hands, who alone they imagine can handle the business successfully. The spectacle of a body of striking workmen trying to get reinstated by overloading their ex-employers with business is certainly novel.

While the press is recognized as the most potent of all agencies in preserving the rights of the people in a republican form of government, it is a startling fact that during the last six or seven years the newspaper deaths have exceeded the births by 2623. That is, there are that many less periodicals or journals published now than there were in 1901. This newspaper mortality is attributed largely to the denial by the post office department of the second-class rate to publishers who in the opinion of the authorities violate the postal laws and thereby render themselves ineligible to second-class rates. The second-class rate is one cent per pound. The next or third class rate is ten cents per pound. The difference is so great that to change a publication from second to third class list means practically the destruction of the business. The extra cost in postage is sufficient to change a profitable journal to a losing venture, and to save himself the publisher is compelled to quit. On the other hand, the postal department has been grossly imposed upon by some publishers in the matter of second class privileges, entailing enormous costs in the transmission of periodicals at second-class rates. To correct the evil, and protect the public, the department has exercised its right to deny these low postal rates some twenty thousand times in the past seven years. This power is arbitrarily exercised. There is no jury trial about it. The aggrieved publisher is forced to go to court to secure a reversal of the department's ruling against him.

BORN.
BENEDICTI.—At Tebeau reservoir. September 23, 1907, to the wife of Benedicti, a daughter.

SWOPE.—In Riverside, September 9, 1907, to Mr and Mrs D. B. Swope, a son, 9 lbs.

BENNETTS.—In Amador City, September 21, 1907, to the wife of Richard A. Bennetts, a son.

MARRIED.
ROBINSON-SUMMERS.—In Plymouth, month, September 19, 1907, by Rev. W. C. Robins, Marcellus L. Robinson of Sacramento, to Carrie M. Summers of Plymouth.

JANEKOVICH-SEPPAROVICH.—At the Greek Catholic church, September 26, 1907, Steve Janekovich of Tonopah, Nevada, to Miss Nana Sepparovich of Sutter Creek.

DIED.
TROYAN.—At the Argonaut mine. September 21, 1907, George Troyan, a native of Austria, aged 48 years.

TOKO.—In Plymouth, September 18, 1907, Santiago Toro, a native of Chili, aged 75 years.

AGUIRRE.—In Melrose, September 22, 1907, Helena Consulo, only child of John and Eva Aguirre, and granddaughter of Mrs Virginia Chavoya, aged 1 year and 12 days.

Forest Parlor Entertains.

Forest Parlor, No. 86, N. D. G. W., entertained the grand president of the order, Mrs Emma G. Foley of San Francisco, Wednesday evening, September 25. Besides the district president, who was present, Mrs C. C. Ginnocchio, Miss Emma K. Boardman, Mrs Ida Peck and Mrs Lena Hargin of Ursula Parlor No. 1, Mrs Ida Schwartz of Laurel Parlor No. 6, and Mrs C. E. Freeman of Marguerite Parlor No. 12.

After the regular session including a mock initiation, the evening was given to music, various contests and a general good time. In the cake walk, in which a variety of cakes were awarded to be given to Mrs Foley and Mrs Clara Freeman were each successful in naming correctly the entire collection. The tie was decided in the fashion of "after you, my dear Goston." Mrs Freeman finally "taking the cake" or first prize. The booty prize, a tie between Mrs Nellie Ginnocchio and Mrs Susie Culbert, was awarded to the former by a "straw vote." In the egg race, Mrs Ginnocchio won first prize, her time being fifteen seconds, while Mrs Lena Bargin and Mrs Alice Cooper tied for the booty with 55 seconds each. A second race between these two resulted in Mrs Hargin carrying off the trophy, an egg shell cradle for the most minute of dolls. A "patch work" guessing contest closed this part of the festivities, Mrs Peck winning first prize, a dainty pin cushion; while a spool of thread was awarded to the booty, Miss Boardman.

The supper cooked in the hall, and fresh from the fire, was a welcome change from the usual "lodge banquet." And it was well into the new day that the merry party thought of such prosaic things as "tomorrow's duties, and turned their steps toward rest, taking with them bidding memories of a most delightful meeting.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

Sept. 26.—Williams school opened after the summer vacation on Monday of last week, and is running smoothly under the guidance of Miss Idele Whitehead of Amador City.

The grape harvest is on in earnest, and the growers are rushing matters along due regard to the threat of early rains.

T. D. Davis is in Plymouth, his school having opened Monday the 16th.

J. B. Harrell visited Sacramento, Monday.

F. A. Ball, who went to Sutter Creek to open the school there, was temporarily incapacitated by an attack of rheumatism, and had to give place to a substitute for the first few days.

J. L. Davis of Madera, was a visitor at his old home for a few days last week, leaving Friday for Sacramento, where he spent a short time with his father and brother Robert Davis, who has been in the Sutter hospital for about five weeks. He is so far recovered that he has been given the promise of an early return to his home.

The team attached to Burke's meat market wagon ran away while on their regular trip through the valley Monday of last week. They overturned the wagon early in the race and broke loose, continuing their homeward way free a short distance. They were stopped after about a mile and a half, without injury to themselves. The canvas cover to the wagon was a wreck, and the driver, Trevor Weston of Plymouth, collected a few bruises when the spill came, but no other damages were done.

While on his visit to the home folks, James Davis of Madera, drove to Plymouth one evening to spend a few hours with his brother, T. D. Davis. During the evening the horse managed to loosen the rope with which he was tied, and wended his way placidly homeward, leaving his erstwhile driver to make the best of the matter on his four mile walk. When the brothers separated for the night, the trail of the dragging rope told its own story, so Mr Davis was able to start home with no anxiety about a stolen rig. The ungrateful horse made the trip without accident until he came to the sharp turn where the road to the Davis ranch leaves the main road, at this point the buggy ran against the fence, and tipped over, leaving the driver on his horse had dragged the overturned buggy about twenty yards and was still patiently tugging at the unwieldy burden. The damage except perhaps to the driver's feelings was merely normal.

It is reported from the hop fields along the Consumers river that the crop this year is much larger than usual, but owing to the exceedingly low price of six cents a pound the returns will not be so great as in former years. Quite a number of hop-picking people and some from Amador and this place are helping to harvest the crop.

Ledger & Chicago Inter-Ocean, \$2.50
Ledger and Chicago Weekly Inter Ocean, both papers for one year, \$2.50 in advance

JACKSON VALLEY.

Sept. 24.—Miss Ella Ryan and Jesse Lynes visited at the Diebold home Sunday.

Roy Bryant and Valentine Prouty attended the circus at Stockton September 18. They report having had a good time.

Joe Kidd lost a young and valuable horse from a nail in the foot causing blood-poisoning.

Will Prouty is the proud owner of a milking machine.

A. C. Miner, who has been on the sick list the past week, is now able to be around. He has gone to Stockton for a few days before starting to work.

Aletema Burris, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Stockton and Brighton, returned to her home. She spent a week at the State Fair also while she was away.

Oscar Buhler from San Francisco, spent a week with friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Edwin Burris is now clerk and bookkeeper for J. G. Murphy, at his harness shop at Chico.

Mrs Russell and Miss Kershaw of San Francisco, visited relatives in Jackson Valley Tuesday. They attended the tokay carnival at Lodi on their way up.

Mrs J. Babin was called to Oakland, to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr Conroy.

The Buena Vista dance hall is being repaired.

James Lucas has rented the De Verjes place, and will take possession the first of October.

Card of Thanks.

After three delightful years as pastor of the Jackson Methodist Episcopal church, I to-day depart for another field of labor, but before leaving I desire to thank the editor of the Ledger for courtesies extending over the entire pastorate, and the public generally for many tokens of respect and esteem. I lay down my work as I took it up—without knowing a single person in Jackson to be other than my friend.

Yours faithfully,
C. E. Winning.

Sept. 26, 1907.
Ledger & Chicago Inter-Ocean, \$2.50

Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale

In the Superior Court of the county of San Joaquin, state of California. No. 3546, Department 2.

In the matter of the estate of Jas. A. Louttit, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior court of the county of San Joaquin, state of California, made on the 20th day of July, 1907, and filed in the office of the clerk thereof on September 25, 1907, in the matter of the estate of Jas. A. Louttit, deceased, the undersigned administratrix of said estate will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, on or after Tuesday the 22nd day of October 1907, and subject to confirmation by said superior court all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Jas. A. Louttit at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest in and to the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than in addition to that of the said Jas. A. Louttit at the time of his death in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land described as follows, to-wit:

Parcel No. 7.

All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the county of Amador, state of California, described as follows, to-wit: An undivided one-fourth (1/4) interest of the county of San Joaquin, interest (1/4) of the Southwest quarter (S. W. 1/4) of Section twenty-nine (29) in Township five (5) North, range ten (10) east, M. D. B. & M.

Written bids or offers for said property or any part thereof may be left at the office of Geo. F. Buck, rooms 6 to 9 Odd Fellows' Building, Stockton, California, or delivered to the undersigned administratrix of said estate at said office, or filed in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the county of San Joaquin, state of California, at any time after the first publication of this notice, and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, lawful money of the United States, ten per cent of purchase money to be paid upon acceptance of bid by said administratrix, balance on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court.

Dated this 26th day of September, 1907.

NETTIE O. LOUITT,
Administratrix of the estate of Jas. A. Louttit, deceased.

Geo. F. Buck, Attorney for administratrix, Stockton, California. se27

For the Studios and
Man Who Needs Re-
juvenation.

For the Nursing
Mother Who Would
Give Strength and
Sturdiness to Her
Offspring.

For the Friend Whom
You Expect to Pre-
sent With the Purest
Whiskey Known.

For the Long Touring
Automobile Party
—as Necessary as
the Oil or Gasoline.

For the Friend Whom
You Expect to Pre-
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Whiskey Known.

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LANCHA PLANA.

Correspondence Record.

Lancha Plana, Sept. 20.—Mrs D. B. Pardoe was called to Soquel on Tuesday, to the bedside of her daughter, Miss Maude, who is seriously ill with typhoid fever. The latest report received stated she was much better.

Mrs C. Child is visiting relatives in Sacramento this week.

Mrs Pratt of Sacramento, spent a few days in Lancha Plana this week. School has commenced in the Lancha Plana district, with Mrs Rose Barnett as teacher.

Mrs Barnett came home Monday after several weeks' visit with friends and relatives at Santa Cruz and Berkeley.

Mrs T. Baigalupi and Miss Lena Cheringino were visitors at Stockton this week.

The trial of Tiley L. Ford, ex-attorney general of California, for bribery of supervisor Longernan in connection with granting the trolley franchise for the United railroads, is now in progress in the superior court of San Francisco. A formidable array of lawyers is lined up on each side. The case is eliciting more interest than any bundle of riddles heretofore had in the boogie-riden city.

The Jackson Rebekah Lodge No. 50 I. O. O. F., will give an entertainment in the I. O. O. F. banquet hall on Saturday evening, Sept. 28, 1907, of the benefit of the Orphan's Home. Admission adults 25c, children 10c. The public is cordially invited to attend.

"Western Assay Co.: Gold or Silver Assay \$1. Accuracy guaranteed. Ore assaying furnished on application. Lewis E. Spear, Mgr., 18 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland, Cal."

Piano Tuning.

J. R. JENKINS

Successor to Mr L. Schinmann, is here, and will remain for a short time only.

Leave orders at McGary's Store, Jackson. se27-3t

Art Piece of China Free

Commencing June 15 and continuing one month, each case of

Carnation Wheat Flakes

sent out will contain one package with a special prize. An art piece of English chain of exceptional value and beauty—Royal Cobalt Blue with heavy gold incrustation.

Our select semi-procelain ware will compare the price and measure life.

SEE YOUR GROCER

Pacific Cereal Association

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Office of the City Tax Collector, city of Jackson, county of Amador, State of California.

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the city of Jackson, county of Amador, state of California, that J. GEORGE M. HUBERTY, City Tax Collector of the city of Jackson, will receive from the City Clerk and Ex-officio Assessor of the said city of Jackson the original assessment book for the year 1907, containing a list of the persons assessed for real and personal property and the amount of the city taxes due thereon for said year.

That the whole of said taxes are now due and payable, and payment thereon may be made to me, between the hours of 9 a. m., and 6 p. m., at my office in the Marella Building on Court street in the city of Jackson, California.

The said taxes will be delinquent on the first Thursday of November, 1907, at 6 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

Taxes not paid according to law will be delinquent and five per cent and others costs will be added thereto.

GEORGE M. HUBERTY,
Tax Collector of the city of Jackson, California.

Dated, September 12, 1907.

For Sale—Sam Lores ranch, 120 acres, small house, barn, orchard, vineyard, eight miles above Sutter Creek. Wm. J. McGee.

Mining Signals on cloth, required to be posted in all mines, for sale at the Ledger office.

FOR SALE.—NEW YORK RANCH Situated about five miles east of Jackson on the Jackson and Volcano road; contains about 285 acres of land; about 100 acres of improved land; 10 acres of good garden land with free water; has a small orchard, also a vineyard. The land is especially adapted to grape growing. It is a large dwelling house on the premises; a hall for dancing and other amusements; barns, feed yard and other improvements. For particulars apply to Wm. G. Saylor, Jackson, Amador Co., California.

For Rent—Two front rooms in the Webb hall building, suitable for offices. Apply at Ledger office.

For Sale—Lot of benches, formerly used in Webb hall; 6 and 8 ft. long; suitable for show place, churches, etc. Will be sold cheap; apply at Ledger office.

For Sale.—House and Lot of C. A. Herriek on Broadway for sale. Apply on the premises.

Acknowledgment blanks for notaries, specially printed for Amador county, may be had at the Ledger office. Price 50c per packet of 50.

Copies of the license ordinance of the City of Jackson in pamphlet form may be had at the Ledger office; price 15c. each.

FOR SALE.—A house and lot in Jackson; also ranch, about 40 acres one mile east of Jackson. Apply to M. Newman.

Furnished Rooms to let: inquire at Ledger office.

For Sale.—House and Lot of C. A. Herriek on Broadway for sale. Apply on the premises.

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Notice of Assessment.

Jose Gulch Mining Company, a corporation, duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the law of the state of California, having its office and principal place of business at Butte Basin (Jackson post office), Amador county, California, and its property and works at the same place.

Notice is hereby given that, at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Jose Gulch Mining Company, held on the 3rd day of September, 1907, an assessment of two (2) cents per share was levied on the subscribed capital stock of the above named corporation, payable on or before the 12th day of October, 1907, to the secretary of the said corporation, J. P. Little, at Butte Basin, (Jackson post office), Amador county, California.

Any stock on which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 12th of October, 1907, will be delinquent and will be advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made of the assessment, with accrued costs, before the 4th day of November, 1907, said delinquent stock will be sold on that day (Nov. 4th, 1907), to pay the delinquent assessment together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

J. P. LITTLE,
Secretary of the Jose Gulch Mining Company.
Office at Butte Basin, (Jackson post office), Amador county, California.

Application for Patent.

No. 2439.
United States Land Office, Sacramento, California, Sept. 4, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that John N. Lofstad, whose post office address is No. 1652 California street, San Francisco, California, has filed in this office his application for a patent from the Government of the United States for all that certain mining claim, lead, lode or vein, together with the surface and placer ground, and lot of land in and upon which the same is contained, situated in the county of Amador, State of California, and bounded as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake in mound of rock, marked "11-4011" from which the southeast corner of Section 29, in Township 7 north, Range 13 east, Mount Diablo meridian, bears south 23° east distant; running thence south 68 degrees 30 minutes west 400 feet

TIRED, BURNING FEET

Most people have them this month, especially after an outing and a long tramp.
Get some of

RUHSER'S FOOT POWDER

It works like a charm and makes your feet feel cool, light and easy. Next time use it freely before you go for a walk.

25c per Box at

RUHSER'S

CITY PHARMACY.

Jackson, Cal.

LOCAL NEWS

J. F. Wilson, Dentist, Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone—Office, black 441; residence, Black 334; Jackson.

Tuesday evening a number of friends of Rev. Winning gathered at the M. E. parsonage to bid him and his family farewell. The time was passed with singing and recitations. Refreshments were served by the ladies.

All up-to-date grocers keep our new process planifier flour, Amador Roller Mills.

The tax rate of El Dorado is \$2.00 on the \$100, and in Calaveras \$2.20.

Cattle are coming out of the mountains at a lively clip. The weather in the high sierras is getting too cold for the stock, and they are apt to lose flesh if kept in the high ranges in cold weather.

The lumber in the platform erected for the Native Sons celebration on admission day was sold to David Matley, who put a force of men to work the end of last week in tearing it down. It was all taken down by Monday night. There was about 15,000 feet in the structure. The flooring would cost between \$40 and \$60, and the rough lumber over \$30. At this rate the material would cost between \$500 and \$600. The cost of erecting it would probably add another \$100. The cost of the other platform would no doubt amount to \$100. The old lumber would not sell for half price. According to street rumor the lumber of the big platform was bought for \$230.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Taylor returned from their trip to Honolulu on Friday. They spent over a week in the islands. The vessel they went over on was quarantined on its arrival, on account of the existence of a case of bubonic plague on board. The victim was a fireman on the steamer, and the disease had developed on the voyage. He recovered. The first-class passengers were held only four hours by the quarantine, but the vessel and other passengers were detained for a longer period. The heat of these island possessions is something terrible to one accustomed to the genial air of California. The most striking feature of the population was the vast preponderance of the Oriental element. Of a total population of 200,000 over 80,000 are Japanese, and 30,000 Chinese. Native Americans number about 15,000.

The fire that broke out in the Kelly ranch last week, swept over the old Pitols place, approaching to within 14 feet of the dwelling house, which by great exertion was saved. It destroyed a large quantity of standing timber on that place. Next it swept over the land of E. S. Pitols, burning about 140 out of the 160 acres, destroying the timber. The adjoining land of J. W. Gilbert was nearly all burned over. The fire that came from the north was the one that burned over a portion of the Caminetti place.

David Matley intends to build a dwelling house on the old Giacomini ranch, about two miles south of town, with the lumber from the dance platform purchased by him. He will build right away.

Rev. E. W. Brun arrived Wednesday evening from San Jose, to take charge of the two Episcopal churches in this parish. He was expected here fully a month ago from Bastrop, La., but was delayed at San Jose on account of sickness. Sunday morning he will deliver a sermon here and in the evening will go to Sutter Creek.

Rev. T. H. Nicholas the newly appointed pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church is expected to arrive this evening. He comes from Yerrington, Nevada, where for five years past he has been the popular pastor of a growing church. He will preach next Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to greet the new pastor at these initial services.

Dr. Phillips was called up during Tuesday night to attend Robt. Ellis of Stony creek, who was suffering from a severe attack of neuralgia of the stomach. He was a very sick man for a while. This was the second attack within the last few weeks. He is much improved, and able to be around again as usual.

Two cases of diphtheria were reported in Sutter Creek yesterday. They are Steve Vicini and the little girl of Jack Harris.

Mrs. P. Dwyer and Mrs. Chas. Ginnocchio went to Oakland this morning, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Thos. McDonald.

Two strangers, one of them by the name of Allen, played a little trick at one of the saloons at Martell station yesterday during the absence of the keeper, that cleared them something like fifteen dollars at the time, though they returned it later for some reason. They had attached a wire to a twenty-five cent slot-machine in such a way that it could be stopped at the desired place, and struck out with the amount stated. They were caught later and made to dig it up.

Dr. Endicott left for Oakdale, Stanislaus county, Tuesday morning, on receipt of a message that his younger half-brother had been dangerously burned Friday night by the explosion of a coal oil stove. He was burned about the back. Since he arrived there he has sent word here that the injuries are not as serious as was at first thought, and the chances are in favor of recovery.

Mr. Miller, of the Spangnoff drug store, has received a letter from the officials of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, announcing that the earthquake shock which he felt here about midnight of the 1st September, was recorded by the instruments in Washington. It was quite a sharp shock, widely felt. It is supposed that the center of disturbance was somewhere at sea, as no damage has been reported.

By advertisement in another column a grand ball will take place in Torre hall, Amador City, to-morrow evening. The hall has been thoroughly remodeled, and a good time is assured. Tickets \$1.

Rev. C. E. Winning and family left for Grass Valley yesterday morning.

The supply of electric power to the mines is still short between 6 and 10 o'clock in the evening, on account of the recent smash-up at the Electra plant, but things are working down to a normal basis as fast as possible.

Santiago Loro, an old resident of the northern part of the county, died at his home near Plymouth on Thursday last. He had been a resident of that vicinity for 30 years, and of California for 50 years. He was a widower, his wife having died many years ago. He was 75 years of age, a native of Chile. His property, consisting of an interest in a quartz mine, and a few household effects, he left to Mrs. Mayme Mitchell, nee O'Brien.

Tuesday evening about seven o'clock two barns filled with hay, and belonging to B. Previtali on his place about five miles from town were destroyed by fire. Only one of the boys was home at the time, but he doesn't know how the fire started. The insurance is \$1000.

Samuel Harris, secretary of Jackson Miners Union, returned Wednesday evening, after a three weeks' visit to Sacramento and San Francisco.

Mrs. W. J. Nettie and daughter, and W. J. Nettie Jr., went down to Sacramento yesterday, to visit for a few days.

C. E. Oliver returned the first part of the week, after a short visit in Stockton.

John Mitchell, who has been employed at the tailings plant of the Argonaut mine, left Wednesday morning for Sacramento, where he expects to get a position with the railroad company. His place at the Argonaut has been filled by Sid Goad.

George Harris, an employee of the Kennedy, left Wednesday for Grass Valley.

Work on the county bridge across the south fork of Jackson creek near the Zella mine is progressing at a fair rate. The north abutment has been completed and the frame work removed from it. The work on the south abutment is almost ready to receive the concrete. It requires a gasoline engine to keep the water pumped down when the men are setting the concrete. The steel is being prepared and will be on the ground shortly.

An Austrian miner named Sam Somatich had the bones of one finger crushed by a falling rock at the Zella mine the latter part of last week. He neglected to consult a surgeon at the time, hoping that it would mend of itself. But it became worse, and he had to seek a doctor for relief. The bones about the knuckle were badly crushed. Several pieces of bone had to be removed. He is getting along nicely toward recovery.

C. Farnham of Oleta, owner of the old Farnham lumber mill in El Dorado county, was admitted to the Sierra sanitarium yesterday for treatment for kidney trouble.

John Burke, at one time employed in the Jackson Shoe Store, arrived here from Blair, Nev., Wednesday evening, on a visit to his relatives. He has an offer of a good position in a store in Woodland, and will probably accept it.

Mrs. Delahide announces she will have on display Saturday, October 5, an elegant assortment of Farnham Hats for the fall and winter trade, city trimmer.

Louis Shiemann, who used to come up into this country tuning pianos, has accepted a position as head tuner of A. J. Pommer Co. in Sacramento. J. K. Jenkins has taken charge of his customers here.

Geo. Dory was found dead Wednesday afternoon on the road through Rich Gulch. He was hauling logs from the mountains to the Gwin mine, and it is supposed that he had been taken ill, and fell from his horse the wagon passing over his head. Deceased was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Virgilio Podesta of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Podesta went over to attend the funeral which was held today.

FATAL ACCIDENT

AT THE ARGONAUT.

Cable Breaks and George Troyan Falls to His Death

A lamentable accident, causing the instant death of George Troyan, one of the shift bosses, occurred at the Argonaut mine on Sunday afternoon. It illustrates that notwithstanding the utmost precautions, accidents are liable to occur in a manner least expected. George Troyan, the foreman of the day shift, was at the lowest level in the mine, 2000 feet, at about two o'clock in the afternoon. There is a donkey engine in the shaft at the 2400 foot level, which is used in hoisting or lowering below that level. The cable is wire, five-eighths of an inch thick.

It had been in use but seven months, and the life of a cable of that size is from two to three years. No one had ever complained about its being unsafe, and the men rode up and down on it without the least apprehension of danger. It was examined regularly, and every precaution was taken to keep it in good working shape. It was the business of Troyan as much as anybody's to acquaint himself with the condition of the cable, as he had charge of the cable and everything in the mine. If any employee had considered the cable unsafe it was his duty to report to either the superintendent or one of the shift bosses. There were other ways of ascending and descending between the 2400 and lower levels besides the skip. There was the ladders, and also the stopes. The fact that the skip was preferred by the men shows conclusively that the employees considered everything about the cable in first-class order, and perfectly safe. After the accident reports were current on the street that the cable had been condemned as unsafe; that the company had neglected to change it after being requested so to do. According to the sworn testimony at the inquest, there was not the shadow of truth in these reports.

The accident, so far as known, happened in this way, Chas. F. Kohler the engineer on duty at the 2400 level at the time, says the skip had been traveling up and down all the afternoon. He got the signal from the 2000 to hoist. He knew from the method of ringing who was signaling, that it was George Troyan. Some one stopped at the 2500 level, and he then got 3-2 bells to lower to the 2000 level. He stopped there four minutes, and then got 3-1 bells, which meant "hoist-man on." Knew it was Troyan that was giving the signal. He put on the air, and immediately felt a jerk, and at the same time the bell rang again. He knew that something had gone wrong, and expressed his fears to A. Davalle, who was standing by him. The cable had parted, and someone was aboard at the time. They hastily descended the ladder to the 2000 level, and found no one there. Went below into the sump, and found Troyan's cap resting on the timbers two sets below the station. The only inference was that the victim with the skip had gone into the sump, containing fifteen feet of water. Grappling irons were sent down as soon as possible, and at the first effort the body of the unfortunate victim was brought to the surface, and taken to the top of the shaft.

An examination revealed no disfiguring marks upon the body, except a superficial abrasion of the skin over the forehead, believed to have been caused by the rope. It was not sufficient to cause unconsciousness. The opinion is that he was drowned in the waters of the sump. The cable parted about 70 feet above the skip. It did not break while being hoisted, but before it started upward. As soon as the cable tightened the jerk indicated that it had snapped. Deceased with the skip fell 70 feet on the incline. It is supposed that the skip never left the track.

The body was removed to the home at Newmanville. Coroner Potter was notified and held an inquest the following afternoon, before the following named jurors: A. Ginnocchio, Geo. Mann, L. J. Glavinovich, W. E. Spear, L. Prout, H. C. Garbarini, N. Marella, Wm. Penry Jr., C. B. Ardillo, and Oscar C. Myers. The witnesses examined were W. J. Nettie, superintendent, A. Davalle, miner, C. Hess, timberman, U. F. Kohler, engineer and Eugene Bontli, shift boss. The testimony developed the facts as above stated. It was shown that four men had ridden on that skip at one time on the morning of the accident; that C. Hess had ridden on it only ten minutes before the accident; that no one apprehended the least danger; that the cable was 500 feet in length, only one half of which was used, that by changing the cable which the deceased had spoken of shortly before his death he meant not putting on a new cable, but simply changing ends of the one then in use, as the end wound round the reel had never been used, and was as good as new. There was no need of the men going on this skip, as the main skip in the other compartment was available, but they seemed to use the smaller one as more convenient.

Deceased remarked to the engineer on the morning of the accident that he intended to change the cable shortly, but that it would answer for a while yet. He did not mean that it was worn to any dangerous extent. The jury returned a verdict that deceased came to his death by the accidental breaking of the cable, and that no blame could be attached to the company for the fatality.

It was one of those unfortunate affairs that no human foresight could guard against. Everything had been done by the engineer to keep the cable properly greased, which was essential to its preservation. The wet, damp conditions existing at that depth in the shaft made it more difficult to keep the cable protected, but everything was done to that end.

The lamentable accident spread a

feeling of depression and gloom over all the employees. The victim had been a trusted employee of the company for many years. He leaves a wife and five children—four girls and one son. The oldest—a daughter—is about nineteen years of age, and the youngest seven.

Deceased has been connected with the Argonaut ever since it was started by the present company, holding a position of responsibility all the time. He was liked by all the employees, on account of his affable ways and consideration for the workmen.

The funeral took place Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. All the employees of the mine were laid off on that day to attend the last sad rites, out of respect to the memory of the dead. The floral pieces were beautiful and many. The National Croatian Society, of which the deceased was a member, took charge of the funeral arrangements. Services were held in St. Patrick's church, conducted by Rev. Father Gleeson, and the interment was in the Catholic cemetery. The Austrian society attended in a body, in regalia, also the miners, and a large procession of private citizens followed the remains to the grave.

He leaves his family well-provided for financially. His life was insured in the New England company for \$2000. From the Austrian society they will receive benefits to the amount of about \$800. During the many years of his employment, he had accumulated a fair competence.

Wedding Bells.

At Plymouth on Thursday September 19, at high noon Marcelus Robinson of Oak Park, formerly of Oleta, and Miss Carrie Summers were married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Summers. Rev. W. C. Robins of the Oak Park M. E. church officiated. Both of the young people being members of the Oak Park M. E. church.

The bride was a popular young lady of Amador county, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Summers. A goodly company of relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Nellie Robinson and Hugh V. Swearingen of Sacramento, and Mr. and Mrs. Summers. Miss Bertha Marchand played the wedding march.

A sumptuous dinner was served, after which the young couple, amid showers of rice and rose blossoms, started for their new home in Oak Park. The following were present:

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Plunkett, Mrs. J. Scapuzzi, Mrs. Chas. Froelich, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Robinson, Mrs. Chas. Marchand, Mrs. Reaves, Mrs. Parsons, Lucius Reaves, Bertha Marchand, May Leavaggi, Hugh V. Swearingen, S. P. Dal Porto, Mayme Scapuzzi, Rose Scapuzzi, Alex. Scapuzzi, Olive Scapuzzi, Leo Scapuzzi, Mary Smith, Nellie Robinson, Willie Parsons, Alfred Summers, Frank Summers, Alvino Summers and Willie Summers.

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and useful presents. China dinner set, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Summers; crystal center set, B. Leavaggi and family; silver tea pot and coffee pot, S. F. Dal Porto, mantel clock, Mrs. Ormand Evans; china tea set, Mrs. C. Babboni; china cake plate, Rose Scapuzzi; marbles spread, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Legomarsino; silver nut set, Alvino Summers; linen table cloth, Fred Thoms; marbles spread, Mary Smith; set of silver spoons, Mrs. Chas. Froelich; linen table cloth and set of napkins, Mrs. Summers; decorated bon-bon dish, Margaret Slavich; set of silver spoons, Mrs. Dave Robinson; tinted lemonade set, Willie Summers; linen table cloth, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunkett; set of silver tea spoons, Mrs. Marchand; silver bread tray, Mrs. Reaves and sons; table cloth and set of napkins, Nellie Robinson; silver berry spoon, gold lined, Mrs. Egbert Brown; china salad set, Mrs. Quigley; set of silver forks, Frank Summers; set of silver knives, Alfred Summers; silver sugar shell, Lillian Johnston; box stationery, Mr. Summers; silver berry spoon, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cassinelli; set of gold pins, Mrs. W. C. Robins; burnt leather sofa cushion, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Alpi, elegant photograph album, Mrs. J. Scapuzzi.

Visit of Grand President N.D.G.W.

Mrs. Emma G. Foley of Orinda Parlor No. 56 of San Francisco, grand president of the Native Daughters, Mrs. Caminetti, past grand, Miss Mary Dempsey of Minerva Parlor No. 2 of San Francisco, grand treasurer and Miss Laura Frakes of Amadora Parlor No. 80, grand secretary, were guests of honor Tuesday evening of Ursula Parlor No. 1 N. D. G. W. About fifty members of the local lodge and fully twenty-five visitors were present to greet the grand officers. The hall and banquet room had been beautifully decorated in California poppies, while the tables were bountifully covered.

The minutes of the first meeting held, which was twenty years ago, were read by the secretary. The lodge was highly complimented by the grand officers for the attainment in the ritualistic work. After a chorus by the members, Miss Dooley Sanginetti rendered a vocal solo followed by Mrs. B. C. O'Neill. They then adjourned to the banquet hall, where the grand officers made some timely remarks. The lodge presented Mrs. Foley with a sugar, olive and bonbon spoon as tokens of appreciation.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to tender our sincere thanks to all who rendered aid and sympathy in the terrible calamity which has befallen us in the death of a beloved husband, father and friend, George Troyan, and to all who assisted at the funeral ceremonies, and other many manifestations of kindness in this hour of bereavement.

Mrs. Troyan and family, and other Relatives.

Jackson, Sept. 26, 1907.

SUPERIOR COURT.

NON. R. C. RUST, JUDGE.

Estate of P. M. Whitmore.—Demurrer to petition for revocation of will filed, matter submitted.

Estate of A. G. Gooding.—Hearing on confirmation of sale of real and personal property. Objections filed to confirmation of sale of real estate and further hearing continued until September 28.

Estate of William Devitt.—Order made admitting will to probate, and denying admission to probate of codicil to said will.

Giovanni Rossi and P. I. Jonas appointed executors.

Union Trust Co. vs. I. & E. R. R.—Order granted authorizing cancellation of lease with Amador County Roller Flour Mills, and to re-deliver possession of leased property.

People vs. C. F. Littlefield.—Defendant allowed to withdraw his plea of not guilty on charge of assault with deadly weapon, and pleaded guilty to simple assault. Defendant waives time in regard to passing sentence, and is sentenced to pay a fine of \$150 or imprisonment until said fine is paid.

Estate of John A. Votaw.—Inventory and appraisal filed; estate appraised at \$4117.11.

Mitchell Clarch vs. Nick Matijevich.—Demurrer of defendant to amended complaint filed.

Estate of Nicholas Schilling.—Inventory and appraisal filed, estate appraised at \$3902.50.

Change in I. & E. Road.

Changes in the operation of the I. & E. railroad continue to be made, with the view of cutting down the expenses. All employees that can possibly be dispensed with are being let out. Last Saturday there was another shaking up. The lease of the teams and wagons belonging to McCall was cancelled by order of the superior court. The live stock engaged in hauling number 50 or more. After this reduction was accomplished, the company leased from McCall 25 head—a sufficient number with which to carry out the freighting engagements of the company from the depot to the mines. S. S. Pratt is looking after the teams partly for the company and partly for McCall. Ross Moon has resigned his position, and several other position are to be abolished, so it is rumored. In every way possible, the running expenses are being cut down. If it is possible to put the road on a paying basis the present managers are determined to do it.

Telephone for August.

The telephone bills for the various county officers for the month of August, outside of the regular charge of \$1.50 for each phone, 7 all told, aggregating \$10.50, were as follows:

School Superintendent	\$ 2.00
District Attorney	1.50
Sheriff	1.50
Recorder	2.95
Superior Judge	2.45
Auditor	2.85
Regular phone charges	10.50
Total	\$23.95

A Serious Fire.

Three cottages at Kennedy Flat were totally destroyed by fire Sunday morning between eight and nine o'clock. It started in the ceiling of the house owned by Mrs. M. Muldoon of San Francisco, probably from a defective stove pipe. A light wind was blowing from the west, so the fire spread rapidly to the adjoining place owned by Mrs. Stevens also of the city. The third house owned by Mrs. Muldoon was burnt to the ground despite the efforts of the men from the mine, who had formed a bucket brigade. By hard work they confined the fire to these three buildings. All three houses were occupied by families, but only a small proportion of the household goods was saved. There was no insurance whatever on the contents, \$1700 is the total insurance on the three houses.

UNVEILING EXERCISES.

We are requested to announce that the unveiling of the monument erected in the Jackson cemetery in memory of Tina L. Kane, one of the founders of the Native Daughters organization, will take place next Sunday afternoon, and will be an occasion of impressive and appropriate ceremonies. The members of Ursula Parlor N. D. G. W., and of Excelsior Parlor N. S. G. W., are requested to meet at Odd Fellows hall at 1:30 p. m. of said day, and march in a body to the cemetery. The public is cordially invited to attend the unveiling ceremonies at the cemetery. The following grand officers are expected to be present: Emma G. Foley, grand president, and Laura P. Frakes, grand secretary. The Kane monument committee consists of past grand president, Ella E. Caminetti, chairman; Anna McLaughlin of Conard Parlor No. 101, secretary; Dooley Sanginetti, Ursula Parlor No. 1, treasurer; Carrie Tiffany of Forest Parlor No. 86, and Teresa Muldoon of Chispa Parlor No. 42.

Unclaimed Letters.

In Jackson post office, Sept. 24, 1907. Walter Bozman, Ivan Bracie, Miss Jennie Darling, Angela Francesconi, Perle Lubarich, Teresa Martinucci, Mariljetti Stefane, W. B. Nelson, Mrs. Minnie Pallentine, Dr. T. A. Stevens, Zani Lazzerio, paper.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Mrs. Thos McDonald was stricken with an apoplectic stroke at her home in Oakland about three o'clock yesterday afternoon, and passed away an hour later. She was seventy-four years of age, and was well known in this community. She leaves two sons, John and Mike and two daughters, Margaret and Mary, to mourn her demise. The funeral will be held to-morrow.



GOOD COOKS

say CLEVELAND'S—Ask a GOOD cook the kind of baking powder to use and she will say CLEVELAND'S.

It is the baking powder of experts—the baking powder used by those who have tried them all.

Cooks who have used CLEVELAND'S and tried others always come back to

CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR BAKING POWDER

Made from a Superior grade of Pure Cream of Tartar.

DOCUMENTS RECORDED.

[The following instruments have been filed for record in the recorder's office since our last report. We publish a complete list of documents recorded, and must decline to accede to any request to suppress any document from these columns. Don't ask us to do so.]

Deeds.—Santiago Toro to Mayme Mitchell, two-fifths of Chilli Jim quartz mine Drytown district, love and affection, also 80 acres 11-7-10.

George Tucker and wife to Victoria Mondani, lot near Jackson, \$650.

Arthur C. Barrett to Thos. H. Barrett, 160 acres 32-7-12, \$10.

Thos. H. Barrett and wife to A. Caminetti, rights of way for ditches, etc., \$10.

Salvatore Dal Porto and wife to John Blackwell and wife, lot 23 of subdivision of lot 2 block 2, Jackson, \$800.

Certificate of Redemption.—John Watson 40 acres 32-8-10, taxes of 1900-92 \$35.31.

Ellis Ball, 160 acres, 29-7-10, taxes of 1882 \$13.49.

J. H. White, land in 32-8-10 and 5-7-10, taxes of 1901, \$29.51.

George Gerlach.—Interest by mortgage lot 3 block 5, Sutter Creek, taxes of 1902, \$2.85.

Location Notice.—Thos. Boyson, South Illinois and North Empire quartz mines, Plymouth district.

Order.—In re J. McCutchen, bankrupt; order approving bond of trustee U. S. Gregory, in sums of \$12,000.

Mortgage.—V. Mondani and wife to Joseph Privitali, 1st on Jackson Gate road, \$300, 1 year, 7 per cent.

Notice of Sale.—L. C. Corotto to Bartolomeo Corotto, stock of goods in store in Sutter Creek, to take effect September 27, 1907.

Bill of Sale.—Santiago Toro to Mayme Mitchell, household effects near Plymouth.

Preliminary Examination.

The preliminary examination of Mrs. Marie Clarch, charged with the murder of M. Yojetich in Amador City, was held before justice W. L. Rose in Sutter Creek yesterday morning. The accused, who has been in the hospital for the past week, was taken over to our sister town by Sheriff Gregory. The district attorney went over to represent the prosecution, and A. Caminetti and R. C. Bole, appeared for the defendant. W. H. Willis stenographer, came up from San Francisco, to take down the testimony. The facts of this case were given in the Ledger some weeks ago. The deceased took the defendant from her husband and her home in Los Angeles, eloping to Oakland, where they lived together for ten months. Shortly before the homicide, and while the woman was in a delicate condition, Yojetich deserted her, and came to Amador, finding work at the Keystone mine. The defendant hearing of his whereabouts followed him, and demanded that he at least help her in her trouble. He refused to do so, and she entered his room in the Imperial hotel at 6 o'clock in the morning and shot him dead while asleep, firing three shots in rapid succession. Public sympathy was, and still is, strongly with the woman.

After hearing the testimony the justice ordered the defendant discharged, on the ground of the improbability of conviction under the circumstances.

MINING NOTES.

Kennedy.—Just encountered the ore body in the south drift at the 3000 foot level. The ledge is 3 feet thick, with the fissure between the walls nine feet wide. It is high grade rock, and will no doubt increase in size, as it penetrates further, as this has been the case in the levels above. This ore body south of the shaft is the most remarkable in size and character met with in the history of this famous mine. It is continuous from the 2400 to 3000 level, in places being 1000 feet long, and while of good milling character throughout it has at times developed into bonanza values. In some places it is over 30 feet in width. The ore in sight ensures the profitable working of this mine for many years. Preparations are being made to sink the shaft at least 150 feet deeper. The sump is being cleaned out, and sinking will commence as soon as this is completed. It will take about three months to sink 150 feet.

THE McCUTCHEN BANKRUPTCY.

The sale of the bankrupt stock of J. McCutchen will take place in Sacramento to-morrow, before the referee. Sealed bids will be opened at twelve o'clock, and the matter of confirmation will come up immediately thereafter. The examination of the bankrupt will also take place to-morrow.

Three appraisers, A. Ginnocchio, S. Myers and L. J. Glavinovich, were appointed by U. S. Gregory, trustee, to re-appraise the stock belonging to the McCutchen bankruptcy estate. They went over the stock Wednesday and estimated it at 75 per cent of the first appraisement. The furniture and fixtures were valued at 50 per cent of the former valuation. The Rosenberg stock was estimated at 50 cents on the dollar. A gentleman from San Francisco was here Wednesday, in the interest of parties in San Francisco, who are expecting to bid on the stock, and for the purpose of looking over the goods for his own satisfaction. He left again yesterday morning.

Wine Making.

All the large users of claret wine have commenced making sufficient to last them until next season. By far the largest part of the wine will be made of grapes from around Lodi, though all the grapes raised in this vicinity have been disposed of. The grapes here make better wine by far than those of the valley, having fully five per cent more sugar. The price paid in Lodi is about \$16 a ton, while the same grape here costs about \$22, besides which the freight from Lodi is about \$4 making the price laid down here \$20, or a little more a ton. Perovich expects to store about 4500 gallons

